Joe Soldini has gone to California on

The cattle brands of Martin Romero and Juan Bojorquez were placed on record yesterday. Cockleours pills may be good for maia-

United States Attorney Ellingwood will shortly leave for the east, to join

his family now there, on his summer

S. Eber, the Meyer street merchant, is out \$150 over the destruction of a wall on the alley between McCormick streets by the late rains.

The Tueson Water company are sink-ing a mouster well that bide fair to develop a supply of water of unusual mag-nitude. The well is not only large but deep and the formation is sand and Mr. A. St ffel, painter and paper

hanger, has returned from Los Angels and reestablested himself in Tucsus Parties requiring his services can call at er nd less him 401 Stone Avenue, it The political situation is interesting

to say the least. The Mont-games are affect and the Co.keburrs are hopeful No marriages are in contemplate goad board they all agree that the French restaurant has no equal. The largest dwelling house on South

Meyer street, known as the Lezzard house, was practically ruined by the late storm. The rear portion has broken away from the front and has seriously damaged the entire building.

Judge Cuiver, Capt Ross, Chas. Box man, W. J. Osoorn, R. Starr, R. B. Kelly, J. McGes and F. A. Stevens have hied applications for the office of cit recorder to the event that Charley Con melt disea not return. The regular meeting of Tucson Lodge

Temorrow evening the lodge wa convene in special cession for work is the Taird degree. All master Masons in good standing are respectfully in ited

A copy of The Manufacturer, a new monthly paper published in Los Angele by S. C. Bugg, formerly of the Tourt sione Prospector, has been received at this office. As its title incicates, it is deveted entirely to the manufacturing Tueson has the best base ball team

in the territory. They lower the will in to no one. At the end of each game the numpire automatically raises his hand and says, "Boys, to play a winning gain you must get your dinners at the French rastaurant."

Sinclair Oliver, forecan on the Empire ranch and or ther-in-law of Walt-r Vail, was brought to the hospital the morning suffering from bemmorage of the nose. Dr. Fanner, who has the cure in charge, does not apprehend any seri-

Mr. W. C. Davis, who returned from Los Angeles a short time mone, state that in the oil fields thereabouts a wel borer from Pennsylvania bored a wel 800 feet deep, put in casing from top : bottom and began pumping oil all with in nine days. Wells are being bored any depth for from eighty to minety centers

A Mrs. Alexander Campbell of Mon tions, Prince Edwards Jeland, recently gave tarth to a family of five children The old gentleman is a tarlor by trad-and in his Sith year. Haleft Tueson for home a little less than a year ago When here he boarded at the French restaurant. A word to the wise is suff-

Last Wednesday another chipment of ore was made from the Pierce mina. was principally surface rock which wa taken out in the development work, bu would run \$160 in silver and \$00 in gol per ton, which is not bad for surfaceroppings. That they have a good this s not questioned, even without the boarding houm attachment.

The Fort Huachuca brass band and base bull club and minstrol troups, will perform in Reid's operatiouse towards the latter end of this month. They have been given permission to leave the fort. The base ball club will play the Tucsor boys and a general good time may be

Bradley's Candy Kitchen has been removed from the old stand now closed for repairs to the building recent ly occupied by I. A. Shedd as a real es tate office on Congress street opposite John Ivancovica's. Mr. Bradley is rustler and will soon have things fixed up in good shape.

The ramfall at the university wa greater Monday night than it was in Tucson. At the university, one mile east, they had 88 100 of an inch while in Tueson but 64-100 of an inch fell. The attention of weather regulator Wetmore is called to this difference. For a square deal it should be made up the next

It is a big thing to ear but neverthe less true, that a great multitude of people have crowned Simmons Liver Regulator, the "King of Liver Medicines." There is nothing like it to malaria, rhaumatism, c ills and fever. constinution, billoueness, sick headache indigestion and all troubles arising from a sluggish or diseased liver. Simmo Liver Regulator is the prevention and cure for these nilments.

little daughter of Mr. Ozro Haskins while playing near their home, two miles north of Turson, Wednesday morning stepped into a squirrel hole and was bit by some reptile. She still continue playing around for a couple of hours. An examination of her foot showed that she had been bitten in the toe, and the foot was swollen. Mr. Hasking examin ed the place where the child had been playing and found a young rattiesnake the usual remedies were at once applied and the little girl was quite easy yester-

Before Wing Wo'll store nthe corner of Meyer and McCormick streets fell in a score of boys, despits the raging storm, turned out and were patiently waiting a final collapse. When it came they selled for joy and the adobes were still fulling when they made a rush and be gan the appropriation of such things as long, however, before Wing was among them with a stick and big and little ha to flee before it. The Chinaman there at a d guard and next merning had what little remained of his stock moved to

San Carlos Agency Indiana passec through Globs last Sunday, from the mesa, and the south line to a point country to the north, ears the Belt, their horses laden with venion and acorne stuggered under the weight of two square, or a square with children and a hundred pounds or more of meat and accros. Annually the Indians make these excursions and kill much of th game in the mountains, which at this season of the year is unlawful for the wh te men to do. The Indian is a privileged character in Arizona.

Oh Yes.

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Boston's Dream of Hacienda Life Fades From the Map of

r'a and liver troubles but a good dinner ut the French restaurant make s full Trint of a Noted Loud Grant-Nine Capital Lavished on a Lunesome Hotel-The Santa Rita Com-

Special Correspondent St. Louis Globe Demo-

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO. sion of the court of Private Land claims. dians. When the news officially reaches Beston counting rooms there will be \$75,000 and the mental vagaries of the boomer. This, arship,

the company are accounted for by a story. It is said to have been the purpose of these rich men of Boston to There is a good deal of doubt as to maire a profitable pi ything of the Cala-basas grant. The cattle investment was expected to farelsh the profits. The old was to be part of a great bacteral on the Mexican plan, where the capita-lists and their families could go, to enoy the finest climate in the world and where by irrigation they would feast on rults and products of two zones.

The walls of the old mission church of Calabassa still stand, but the roof is one. In the cement floor excavations have been made to some depth, and a airly well authenticated legend belongs to them. Knowing their danger from Apaches, the priests of the early period of mission work among the Pimas, buried the gold and silver which the ndians brough them as offerings. The on this diagram by measurements from the alter. A capy of the diagram was tended. Forty years after the Apaches me down "like a wolf on the fold," nd destroyed the mission, a Roman Catholic bishop with an occurt travoled from Santa Fe to Calabasas. He carri-id papers sent to him from Rome. The ums of the old church were found. The

nessurements from the alter shown by he map were taken. The cement floor found exactly as described in the re-jorts sent in by the mission fathers. As aruch gold and silver as would load two out this grant. The victory for the seteriod was taken from beneath the floor f the old missi n, and the boles are there today as evidence of the search

s peace loving, grain growing people, who were gathered into the Catholic church by the all-conquering and allonverting Spainards. Then they were The cattle company will have six months Indians from Tumacacuri fold the governor they had lost the titles to their mission lands, and asked for new titles. They said said they wanted a town site at the mission and certain other tracts r a stock form. The governor granted the prayer of the Indians. He sent an order to the commissedant at Tubac to make a survey. But b fore the survey was taken these Iudians presented themselves before the commandant with an additional request. They told him that the mission of Huebabi and Calabasas ad been abandoned. They asked that the lands of those two missions be in uded in the survey of the lands grantd them by the governor of Sonora, The Indiana presented witnesses to show where the original menuments of the ands of the two missions were lecated. at the missions of Calabasas and Hue and had been dependencies of the mis-ion of Turnecasori the supplemental setition of the Indians seemed altogether proper. The commandant of the gar-rison at Tubac went ahead with the survey. His report was forwarded to the governor of Arispe. The governor approved the proceedings and a title enserven to the indians. This title was in the form of a permit. It author red them to use the land surveyed, and dated that the amount thus conveyed

to them was eix square lengues. That was 28,040 acres. The matter of acresge is interesting. It affords an illustraon of how many of these Spanish and Mexican grants "epread" as time tass se. In the permit ne area was given, beyond the estimate of "about six square No consideration was menioned. The outlines of the lands were designated, as was usual in that day, b natural landmarks. A starting point was given, and from there the lines rathese lendmarks.

In the survey for Tumacacori, to be used for the town site, the command-unt's report said that he started from a point in the old cometery. He ran a line north to "Lookout Hill." Then he came back and ran east to "a mesquite grove." The west line went to "a ila "near the boundary line of the oid all abasas tract." The survey mentioner the distance to these landmarks, but when recently the attempt was made to verify the old survey the mesquite grove was not there, "Lookout Hill" had pass-ed from the memory of the oldest inhabtant, and the flat mesa was a very in definite location. The cemetery could be found, but when the attempts were

made to run the lines to the points des cribed the landmarks were missing. In the survey for the stock farm, the surveyor of eighty odd years ago reported that his starting point was in the lowands along the river. He designated it by a pice of stones, which has since disappeared; He ran north to the south line of the first survey. He went back and ran south to what he calls "the dry Carent J. Hacon, Ex. 2-1-1-1-1 tell everyone it is the best cough cure by a pile of stones, which has since dis-

ford." The west line ran to "the highest

hill seen from a certain point, called Po-trero." The east line was extended to the San Cayetano mountains, and in the report the surveyor says he didn't go of the stock farm. The San Cayetano mountain is well known in that region today, but the surveyor probably tool a footbill seven or eight miles cast of the mountain proper and cailed it the mountain. As for the designation of "the dry ford," at certain seasons of the Capt. Tevis of Bowie the Boss Cateryear there are numerous "dry fords" on the Santa Cruz.

The modern claimants to this tract cet up the assertion that they had found monuments of stones erected by the surveyor of 1807 to locate the boundaries of the grant. The special agent for the United States government, Mr. Flipp r, visited one of these alleged original monuments and counted four ear sing for piles of stones within a radius of 200 yards. In view every one of the mon-uments pointed out by the claimants as the boundary marks of the grant were clusive property of the Lord, but to all the lower levels are rich in ore. It semilar piles.

"Auyone who has been in the coun An old Mexican land grant, try," said Mr. Flipper, "knows that the with a strange history, is the monument building of loose stone is a

that is the essiest pronounced name of permit which the governor of Sonora that is the easiest pronounced came of the three which belong to it. In realisty, this is the Tumacacori, Calabasia and Hueushi grant. One of the largest and best appointed hotels in Arizons, a handsome brick structure, stands on yell by the Apschar. The I and remaining the pronounce will in the governor of Sonora gave the Indians to use the lands was a condition that if they abandoned pages the grant would revert to the government. In 1820 the mission was completely dealing the proposed and the proposed proposed and the proposed proposed and the proposed on the Calabasau grant a mile from any mained anoccupied until 1851. At the other house. Why it was put there is tempt to colonize the place under the one of the mysteries to be charged to authority of Mexicans who claimed own.

hotel has electric bells and all of the In 1822 the Mexican congress encote modern conveniences. The Santa Cruz soldern conveniences. The Santa Cruz porulities of the church. The temporatives flows through the grant. It is a slitter were the lands of the monastic very respectable stream in the eyes of the irrigator, but in the mind of the lexico by act of the Certes in 1820 navigator, but in the mind of the navigator it would inspire only contempt. Yet, when the grant was unloadson had ceased three years they were ed on Boston moneyed men, the deal restored to the public domain of the was accompanied by pictures, showing steamboats puffing along upon the bosom of the Santa Cruz. There was once an Arkanese commodore who the claim of the Boston syndicate, which sought to have the court sustain that that the court run on a heavy dew.

The term recognized than the view of the United States Government to this That was more probable than the pic- was that if the State of Sonora did make tures of water transportation in the any such sale it had no right to do it, as Calabasas grant. The lonesome hotel the Indian lands were not temporalities and some other improvements made by but part of the pub ic domain, which

> whether the State of Sonora ever made any such sale. The syndicate set up no Federal title. The sate of 1844, according to the claimant's chain of title, purorted to be made to a man named Aguilar. The deed bore the name of Lopez, Treasurer General of Sonora. It appeared from the deed that Agular paid \$500 for the great.
> At the close of one of the revolutions

in Sonora this man Aguilar found hauself in Lostile relations with Gen. Ga-dera, who was in control. Agailar was a brother in- law of Godera but in Mexican revolutions the ties of family do not always bind. Gauders confiscated the property of Aguilar, but did not souch this grant. He was asked why, and he said that Agoilar had no such iding places were beneath the floor of tion of something that he did not possess.

When a deposit was made a this primitive bank, a diagram was it was told subsequently that the sale irawn and the secret place was shown as only a pretended one, and that Gau-irawn and the secret place was shown dera used the name of his brother in law in the deed to transfer the grant for

1877 Col. Sykes, who is pretty well known as a premoter, negotiated the sale of the grant for \$75,000 to some Boston 13; State Land and Cattle Company. The Boston people spent considerable money in the construction of buildings and in the purchase of cattle to stock the

But the controversy is at an end now. tlere is complete. The land and cattle ompany is the trespasser. The officers of the Court are vindicated.

"We reach the conclusion, therefore." In 1807, as the story goss, the Indiana of the mission of Tumpassori appeared of deputation before the governor of sale by the Treasurer of Sonora.) was a sonoral Theorem 1809 and the sale in question (meaning the sale by the Treasurer of Sonora.) was mora. These Indians were Pimas, the officer attempting to make it, and judgment will accordingly be entered, rejecting the claim alleged by plaintiff nd dismissing the petition."

called Papagos, which means simply baptized Indians. This deputation of States Surgeons Court There have been States Supreme Court. There have been several appeals taken from the land gran decisions of this Court, but none of them have been passed upon. The first of them is set for next October. This Private Land Claims Court is composed of ive able men. It has proceeded with great care in this new field of brigation. The cases presented have been examied with thoroughness. The opinion among the best lawyers who have followed to work of the Court is thus its desisons will, as a rule, stand, and that will, an a rule, stand, and that appeals to the Supreme Court will be of little svail The result will be more of a wrench upon the purze strings of the setonians from the fact that there is it existence a raport to Congress made fi en venra ago by a Surveyor General Arizons declaring "that the bono fidcharacter of the claim is established be youd a doubt," and recommending outlimation of the grant,

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further because the mountain was so The Citizen Man Made Music on rough he couldn't. That is the survey the Sabbath in a New Mexican Town.

> ar Pap Solomon Guides the Destinees of his Town on the Gila-

SCLOMONVILLE, Ariz., Aug. 3, 1895.

On my return from Chifton I spent the

Lord's day at Lordsburg. This place was not so named because it is the experpetuate the memory of Dr. C. H. Lord formerly of the firm of Lord & Williams of Iucson. The most agree-st least \$50 a ton. The character of the Calabaeas. It has just been wiped favorite practice of the Indians. On able thing about the town is the weathoff the map of Armona by a deciit is one of the highest points along the S. P. R. R. line in Arizona and New But the question of the validity of the Mexico. There are two large mercantile upward to credit to profit and loss. This grant, when it came to be heard before establishments here that carry beavy the Court of Private Land Claims, did stocks of goods. There are seven not turn on the less boundaries. In the salience two houses, one small saliences. schoole, two hotels, one small school ouse that also answers the purpose of hurch. I am very proud of the valuable ervices that I reade ed to the Gaurah opin of Lordsburg. Satan had been ding with the organ which was to be sed at the evening service. No one here seemed to know what was the latter with it (the organ) and by mere cident I happened to find out that the one of the organ did not respond to the

> The train reaches Bowie too late to take the Gila Valley Globe & Northern Solomonville, and I had to wai until the next day to continue the trip to Gratum county. Bowie has the best restaurant along the S. P. E. R. line from Yums to El Paso, Capt. J. H. Tevis has charge of it. Travelors on the railroad pay 75 cents for meals, other per-sons pay 50 cents. Capt. Tevis has a fine the saiding the assessment upon that office for which he is allowed an accomb owered arrives that I be additional \$600. n this rection of the territory. I tasted some fine paper sholled almonds raised

corrected and there was music

church that night, thanks to the Tucson

There is a project in view to impound the mountain waters and convey them to the fertile lands around Bowie, If that is carried out we will here of flourishing railroad town at or near

Solomonville, the county seat of Graham county is about thirty five miles from Bowie and is reached in a little over two bours. This town is a little backward in improvements as compared with the towns below. An effort should be made by the property owners of the place to make it more attractive. The buildings are mostly of adobe, the streets are not well defined and not shaded. As building material is so heap in this county and there is an topping place for many persons having siness before the county court. Mr. I. E. Soloms n acts as the fatner for the greater portion of the population

here. He carries a very large stock of goods in a two story brick building, and many depend on him directly or indirectly for their life comfort. This town s appropriately named, as it is practic ly controlled by Mr. I. E. Solomon. oney in several opterprises that are contributing to the welfare of the coun

Helow Solomonville the towns of Lay ten, Safford, Thatcher, Central and Pima are daily adding to the pleasure and profit of the thrifty farmers who came here about eighteen years ago and drove the snakes and Gila monsters from the desolate meras, and are now rateing sens, turkeys, cattle and horses in th places where the mesquite and the cacti sed to thrive. All along the Gila river for a distance of tiftgen miles are found the happy homes of people who by thrift ing places from a tent under a meequite bush to cheerful cosy brick buildings rrounded with alfalfa patches, orch-

ards and gardens.

There are live flour mills in the valley running all day and some of them day and night, consuming all the wheat raised hereabouts for which the price of \$1.35 in each.

Lumber and brick sell at \$27.50 and \$6.50 per thousand respectively.

Graham county has two delightful summer resorts in the Graham mounteins-Arcadia and Columbine. At the present time more than 150 persons are n these two camps enjoying the invigor ating mountain air and drinking the sparkling and pure mountain water and using their blankets at night.

Grabam county is on the era of great rosperity. The people at present seem to be satisfied with what they have, but the great resources of this county, many capitalists will find here good chances for profitable investments.

There is a probability that the Globe

Parks' Ten is a great blood purifier and cleanser. A pleasant berb drink which moves the boxels without pain, of W. R. Conn's livery stable, is ruined Sold by Fred Pleishman druggist.

An Appalling Costume turned from over the line city, with a pair of troucers made from a sheet, and a cost as gorgeous in its effects, as the We, as a grocery. Wing got scared and boiled into the storm for safety, but The pants were cut with a buzzsaw,

pockets with buttons, pockets without outtons and pocket pockets evidence Martha Woffenden. the never ending variety into which a sheet can be cut, and its practicability side of Meyer street and the building for each purposes, as compared with adjoining owned by Frank Miltenberg steel. It was only when the eyes were both flooded by water and mud raised to the raw inner coat that the fiect was complete. The collar had morning.

The roof of the house occupied by literally alive with plaits, gores, biases, selts, straps, until the eye was lost in Meyer, fell in and the family were con bewiderment. In looking at this pro-fuct of the tailor's art, the pants were lot eight of until we noticed the bot-managed to get out they were camped n, then it was plain that not only had the Santa Cruz been up with last night's freshet, but it was probably raining in London, altogether the effect of this suit was stunning and was said to have ful condition. The rooms are full of been the outcome of years of study at

our latter day saint. AN ENVIOUS ONE. My Sweetheart.

Her cheeks are like the roses, He brow is hly white; And well I know the reason, She takes Parks' Tea each night. She's strong and well and happy, too, Her face is clear and bright, And laughingly she tells the cause, "I take Parks' Tea each night." Sold by Fred Fleishman, druggist. THE KING MINE.

Bonded for Half a Million Dollars. Ed Channel returned yerteday from a trip in the Bradshaws and to the Silver King mine, one of the best, probably the very best claim in the territory. For twenty years this rich mine has been worked, and each year adds to its value,

Being forty miles from Prescott, the nearest shipping point, it has been expensive working, yet the Silver King has always been a paying property, and Harrison, Sheckels & Co. have grown rich. Last spring they bonded to mine for \$500,000 to New York parties. Their bond expired July I, at which time they paid \$10,000 for an extension to Septem-ber 1, at which time the money will be paid over and an increased force placed

on the works. Already the mine has been sunk so the deepest shaft is 650 feet down while is true the grade is not fabulous, yet it runs some \$20 in free gold and from \$30 sive to mill, yet there is a fair profit.

So far a ten-stemp mill is all that has been used, but soon the new manage-ment will add thirty more, making a for y stamp plant with plenty of ore, as the illimitable vein is two end a half feet wide, apparently reaching to the bowels of the earth. While Arizona has many rich mines, none overshadow the great Silver King, either in quantity of ore or possibility of permanency.

THE CLASIFICATION LAW

Decided by the Supreme Cour to be Valid and the Law to Stand-

An appeal to the U.S. Supreme court will in all probability be made. The district atto ney heretofole drew \$2,500 per year and expenses, will now get \$1.500 and expenses.

perly worth \$1,200 per year, now make The sheriff's compensation is not af-

The assessor's office, which was for

Before the adjournment of supres

court to the January term, the classication law was decided, the decision the lower court being affirmed, making the law a valid one and placin it upon the statute books. The case was sumitted on brief Wiley E. Jones, district attorney of Gra ham county, having a very able and ex haustive brief full of citations in sup

port of the law, and also a brief submit Cochise county, according to the class ification, ranks as third-class, and the compensation for the officers will make a big reduction. According to the of law the treasurer instead of drawin

\$3000 per annum will now receive \$140 The recorder's office, which has been the board of supervisors, without extr compensation; although it lies with the poard of supervisors to allow the recor der a deputy at a salary not exceeding

:60 per month. The probate judge who formerly re ceived \$1,200 per year as probate judge and \$300 extra as school superintendent a total of \$1,500, will under this new law the alter. A capy of the diagram was forwarded to Rome, so that, if the mission was wiped out by the Apaches at any time, the church authorities would have a guide to the location of the trees are. This forethought resulted just an was between \$6000 and \$7000. In money in several coterprises that are increased to a deep. The Mesers Almiches to a foot deep. The mesers at the foot of the period of supervisors in a sum not less than \$300 or more than \$600, in addition he receives all the fees that \$300 or more than \$600, in addition he receives all the fees that are increased to a foot deep. The Mesers Almiches to a foot deep. The Mesers Almiches to a foot deep. The Mesers Almiches to a foot deep. The water flooded the ent and as probate judge his salery will be fixed by the board of supervisors in a sum not less than \$300 or more than \$600, in addition he receives all the fees that are increased to a foot deep. The Mesers Almiches to a foot deep. The Mesers Almiches to a foot deep. The Mesers Almiches to a foot deep. The method in the sound of supervisors in a sum not less than \$300 or more than \$600, in addition he receives all the fees that \$300 or more than \$600, in addition he receives all the fees that \$300 or more than \$600, in addition he receives all the fees that \$300 or more than \$600, in addition he receives all the fees that \$300 or more than \$600, in addition he receives all the fees that \$300 or more than \$600, in addition he receives all the fees that \$300 or more than get 8300 per year as school superinten

THE STORM.

Unprecedented Destruction of House Damage Widespread With Corresponding Fi. ancial Loss-

It didn't rain last night but it poured it didn't lighten but the air blazed; it didn't thunder but it roared, and rolled without cessation. Last night the sky | the street. was but partially overcast and the indications were that a threatening storn had gone by and had broken its fury in the northern hills, but about midnight Lowell bridge was washed away and it turned its attention to the town and the underplaning was taken from the the floods came. The real storm lasted less than two hours, but it hit the ground with a fury unprecedented for years. First came the wind, then raic. then hall and rain again. The earth trembled under the electric shock, the streets ran as rivers and the roar of the thing before it, including groceries, storm almost drowned the thud and clothing, etc., leaving the family with

splash of falling walls. estimate can yet be given but the des truction was general and widespread. On nearly every street in the city the loss was more or less great. In many cases the houses fell and occupants barely escaped with life. South Meyer and McCormick streets

when the outside world shall know of appeared to have suffered the most. Nearly every house on the west side of Meyer, between Ochon and McCormick streets is in ruins, either down or too dangerous and unsafe for occupation. ines will be started soon, and if so, it The only building in the two blooks will be the renewal of business for Gra- which escaped is the bottling works of ham county and the beginning of a Mr. A. Hittinger. From there to Mchealthy and continuous growth. K. lean, but strange to say not a life wa

The handsome little residence occu beyond repair. The rear walls fell in and the front rooms are broken from ceiling to floor. From this point south to the next street is but a mass of ruins. The front walls of a portion of the block are A superlatively refreshing sight was still standing, but the back has fallen m of our legal lights, who has just re- in and a lake of water several feet deep has been formed in the corral at the rear: The southwest corner of McCormick and Meyer was occupied by Wing none to soon for both roof and came down with a crash. The entire row of buildings was owned by Mrs

dobe walls, and the whole thing was transly alive with plaits, gores, bisses, of Mrs. McKenna's, between Main and managed to get out they were campe

in the mud and rain.

The south eide of McCormick street tetween Meyer and Convent, west of the diberto Aguirre residence, is in a fear mud, the standing walls are cracked and Chinese customs. Confucious would the rear walls down. The block is owndie with envy to see the magnificence of ed by Casimir Bartolomey and will cost about as much to repair as it will to put up new buildings. East of this block is an alley owned

by private parties and which runs through from MrCormich to Simpsor streets. Down this the water poured with terribie destruction and wrecke every wall and house on either side The stream at this point was so strong that it shot across McCormick an flooded the buildings on the north side Syrup. If it doesn't cure your cold you of the street, including the Casino can get your money back.

Boelety Abandoned. Felt Death Would be Rellef. Cuticura Soon Pat An End to all Sufferings.

Ever since I was three years old I have been troubled with Eczena of the worst type. It at times completely exercid my head and neck. I have tried all softs of medicines, and have been dectored by many very eminent physicians, but with no favorable result. Sometimes my head was one mass of thick such that would run and who one mass of thick such that would run and as daily new working are unearthed and a greater body of pay ore is brought to them to wheever i see affecting from the terrible disease. I had spent money and tried the best of doctors with but little relief.

Altos HANNAH WARREN,

M37 George Street, La Crosse, Wis.

WAS IN CONSTANT AGONY I have suffered from a severe attack of that is called Frurigo. The disease produced at interes burning and inching sensation that spt me in constant agony all the while, so that got but little test day or night. Curneum and meantirely in a few weeks. I cheerfully command it for like troubles. CHAS. L. WAFFLE, Ottawa Station, Mich.

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Main street fared some better but the property owned by Mrs. J Elias zorth of the Eagle mills is said to be ruined and Hon. S. H. Drachman's property had a close call. The damage sustained however is light, but this is due largely to the beroic exertions of Mrs. Drachthe cheriff ex-officio assessor who recives man who worked in the water up to her \$600 per year for his services. flood to the fields below. Water from the upper portions of the town converge here and are carried across Main street by a capacious sewer, but the aperture pening into same from north and south Main streets are small. These readily shoked with debris and the water rose to the top of the bridge and poured over against the north end of Mr. Drach man's house. Here they were checked by a closed door, and so great was the force of the water that the door could not be opened against it, but to prevent great damage to the house it had to be opened, so under the direction of Mrs. Drachman who steed in water to her waist, Mr. L. Rosenstern who had beet ed by the district, attorney of this called upon for assistance, broke it open county. Barnes and Martin were the with an exe. Through this aperature the waters poured to the yard below and the waters poured to the yard below and no material damage was done to the house. Fortunately the building has a strong rock foundation or it would have fored badly, more particularly the north nd. The ball of the house was flooded and also the rooms occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Zsckendorf but they played in big luck to get off so well. Dividing the house from the fields was also a close board fence and against this the water stood several feet deep. The fence

water to escape.

The Allison Bros., corner of Stone evenue and Pennington street, had close call. The dr. insge to that quarter is great and as no provision for the carrying off of a large body of water in the stroets had been made, all the buildings thereabouts were flooded from a few and unless the walls settle from the effacts of of the water their loss will not be great, although their beautiful lawn is now a mass of mud.

The houses on Pennington street ocupled by Engineer Armstrong and Mr. ood Walker are probably ruined, as he foundations were undermined. Rule's bur'ding, corner of Church and Pennington streets had a foot of water and mud on its floors, as did

also all the buildings on that side of Mayor Buehman fared but little better than the balance through broken roofs and his loss will be considerable. West of the railroad track the Fort railroad bridge lower down and train 19 delayed between six and eight hours pending repairs.
The house owned and occupied by

Mr. L. Spofford also suffered largely. The arroyo overflowed its banks and the water ran through one door and out of the other like a river, carrying everyplash of falling walls.

Just what damage was done no safe stimate can yet be given but the described were also carried away, and the northeast corner of the house is in irrepairable condition. His estimated loss will probably reach \$100. This later coupled with his house being burglar-tized night before last of \$105 in cash, leaves him practically in bad shape. Half Russia | With Denison's Ref. | Full Morocco | Ful

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The arroyo north of town was higher than over known before. It carried away the Fort Lowell bridge and landed it up against the Stone avenue bridge. The railroad bridge was washed out and the east bound train was delayed. The mail and express were transferred across the break. The railroad track all the way to Red Rock station was

affected. At the Main street crossing the arroyo was almost impassible. The Santa Cruz has cons derable water and the Rillito overflowed its banks More rain may be expected from the south as reports from the interior of Mexico announce heavy rains and floods he past few weeks.

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